THE DEBATE BEGUN.

THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE BILL BE FORE THE HOUSE.

The Previous Question to be Considered as Ordered on Monday Next.

Argument For and Against the Measure Consumes the Time of the Session.

The Irrigation Survey Clause of the Sundry Civil Bill Repealed by the Senate-The Lodge Bill to be Modified Materially-Notes from the Capital.

Washington, July 18—Mr. Cannon, of illinois, from the committee on rules reported a resolution providing that the house shall immediately proceed to the consideration of the "original package" bill, the previous question to be considered as ordered on Monday after the reading of journal and that the house shall consider the bankruptcy bill, the previous question to be considered as ordered on Wednesday after the reading of the journal.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, raised the question of consideration. The house decided—yeas 115, pays 55—to consider the resolution. One hundred and twenty-four insubers were announced as paired on

the false and fallacious theory that the states might rely on congress for a grant of power to regulate the traffic in intextenting liquors. If the bouse substitute should become a law it would be well to strike from the constitution the clause giving congress the right to make commercial regulations. Commercial chaos would ensue If the state of lowarcould prohibit the importation of intextenting inputs, it could exclude tobacco, and it could go further than grantling the health and morals of its citizens, it could protect its own products against those of other states. It would be better to amend the constitution than to mangle it by these make-shifts.

mangle it by these make shifts.

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, said that the Unlicensed original package shop was the cause of all the present agitation. licensed shop should be abolished, believed that the consideration of the context of that decision of the supreme court would show that the chief justice did not intend to express the opinion that con-gress would grant permission to a state to prohibit the sale of liquors. He had simply intended to avoid saying that consimply intended to avoid saying that congress could not do so. A case was going up to the supreme court from the probibition states of lown and Kansas and he thought it important that some case should go up from a high license state. He did not believe that the remedy for the original package saloen could be found in either of the proposed measures. He argued the proposed measures. He argued favor of a substitute defining au

dozen buttles and not in notice as a descontaining not less than five gallens.

Mr. Reed, of lowa, whose decision as a judge was overruled by the decision of the supreme court, spoke in favor of the proposed legislation. The could not inproposed legislation. He could not in-dulge in the hope expressed by the gentle-man from Illinois that on a rehearing of the question a different result would be arrived at. Any lawyer who studied the dissenting opinion of the rourt would see that every possible phase of the question had been discussed fully and throughly before the decision was announced. He was informed that a rehearing had been applied for and denied. If any relief was to be given the people from the wrong and a be given the people from the wrong and evils to society growing out of the decision of the supreme court, it lay in the direction pointed out by the pending bills. They delegated no power to the state. They merely exercised the power delegated to congress to manufacture.

ed legislation delegated any power to states. He opposed the Adams estitute on the ground that it would turn every local option township in the country into a liquor selling town-hip and county by act of congress. This could not meet the approval of the members of the

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, said that no dewas a proper arricle of the country as the original package decision. No good citizen would fall to submit to the decision of the would fail to submit to the decision of the court, but he six. Henderson) would not six down with folded hands and wait mutil the supreme court made some other decision. While he was willing to recognize the decision as the law, he was unwilling to six still one moment and submit to ling to six still one moment and submit to the operation of that decision if there was a lawful remain, and he believed that there was a lawful remain, and he believed that there was, Let gentlemen not forget that the supreme court in throwing this legal thunderboit into the republic did not fail to send with it a cure. It cried out to congress: "While we believe this to be our duty, we believe it is your duty to remedy that the strikers appear to be as determined as the strikers and what the duty, we believe this to be our duty, we believe it is your duty to remedy the evil." The people of the country, without regard to party or politics, the people who bended the knesand uncovered their lieuds in the pressure of feet. heir heads in the presence of God and heir fellow men, appealed to congress for its action and for one he would not hesi-

Pending further debate the house took

TO SECURE RECIPROCITY.

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—Senator Pierce today proposed an amendment to the tariff bill), providing that after one year from the passage of the bill the president, in his discretion, may direct that the duties on sugar imposed under the laws now in force, be reimposed as against any nation or country failing to enter into adequate reciprocal relations with the United States regarding the agricultural products of this country, and the president is directed to pursue such negotiations as may be deemed necessary to secure by treaty or otherwise the unrestricted entry into any such country of the agricultural products of the United States.

TO THE FARMERS.

APPEAL OF THE STATE ALLIANCE MEN.

WILL CHANGE THE LODGE BILL Will Change the lodge bill.

Washington, July 18.—A meeting of the Republican members of the senate committee on privileges and elections was held today to consider the provisions of the federal election law bill. The session lasted more than two hours. Members of the committee refuse to say anything respecting the proceedings. It is said by senators not members of the committee that it is their understanding that the committee will make very considerable changes in the Lodge bill and reduce its length materially.

The Voting Strength in the State Placed at 80,000—The South Carolina Po-

ONE MORE DAY.

The Senate Almost Through With the Sundry Civil Bill.

Washington, July 18.—Mr. Cannon, of sulfinois, from the committee on rules reported a resolution providing that the

hereafter.

The president's veto message to change the boundaries of the Uncampaghre Indian reservation was reported back without being recommitted and at the same time a new bill for the same purpose was reported. Both were placed on the calendar.

Consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed, the pending question being the amendment repealing the irrigation clause in the like bill of October 2, 1888, except that the reservoir sites heretofore referred to shall remain segregated and reserved from entry or settle-

was then laid aside.

Mr. Allison gave notice that he would ask the senate to remain in session to-morrow until the bill should be completed. Adjourned.

CONFIRMATIONS. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The senate made confirmations as follows: Manie confirmations as follows:
James Russell Soley, of Massachusetts,
assistant secretary of the navy.
Altured B. Nettleton, of Minnesota, and
Oliver L. Spauleing, of Michigan, asistant
secretaries of the treasury.
G. A. Beidler, postmaster at Oklahoma,
Ok.

RUSHING CENSUS RETURNS.

WASHINGTON, July 18-A night force of office and will be continued until the count of the entire country is completed and verified. From this time it is expected that the daily count will average

KANSAS POSTMASTERS. Washington, July 18.—The following postmasters were appointed in Kansas: Pyramid, Gove county, Mrs. H. A. Stubis, vice C. O. Owen, resigned. Sequin, Sheridan county, Mrs. A. Peters, vice A. N.

NO RIGHTS FOR SQUAWMEN. Washington, July 18—The house committee on Indian affairs today acted adversely on the bill to regulate and establish the civil and political property rights of such American citizens as have intermarried with the Chickasaw Indians.

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS. Bosrov, Mass. July 18—Official an-nouncement will be made temorrow of the incorporation under the laws of New Jer-

sey of the Chicago Junction Railway and Union Stock Yards company Adolph Vonaife, of Andre, Vendles & Co. bankers, London The trustees for the bondholders and register of transfer is the Central Trust company, of New York. The capital stock is \$13,000,000, divided into 65,000 shares of \$100 each, 6 per cent, camulative preferred, and 65,000 shares of commulative preferred, and 65,000 shares of 8100 cach, common stock. This stock will be fully paid in cash and non-assessable and the stockholders will have no personal liability whatever. The stock will be registered at the Central Trust company, New York. Application will be made to list the stock and bonds on the New York, Chicago and Boston exchanges and quotations will be duly applied for at the London stock exchange. The Chicago management remains unchanged with Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, as president and John B. Shellman as vice-president and general manager. Subscriptions will open in Boston, New York, Chicago, London and Amsterdam on Monday.

Amsterdam on Monday. ST. LOUIS WAITERS' STRIKE.

St. Lovis, Me., July 18.—The number of waiters now out on a strike was today augmented by 175 more, the total number of the strikers being 225. The men in five

as determined as the strikers and what the outcome will be is a matter of some specu-

MORTON'S COTTAGE ROBBED.

SARATOSA, N.Y., July 18.—A bold day-light rol bery was committed in this vil-lage yes ord iv. About noon sneak thieves entered the Bliss cottage on North Broad-Pending further debate the house took a recess, the evening session to be for the consuleration of private pension bills.

Nothing was done at the evening session, Mr. Enlor raising the point of no quorum TWO MORE REPUBLICANS.

Washing on elections decided two more contestants. They were the Florida case of the parties on elections decided two more contestants. They were the Florida case of the parties of the parties interested decline to make any statement. The puller refuse any information except. Washington, July 18.—The house committee on elections decided two more contested cases in layor of the Republican contestants. They were the Florida case of Goodrich vs. Bullock, decision in favor of Goodrich, and the West Virginia case of McGinuis vs. Alderson, decision in the recovery of the jewels.

TO THE FARMERS.

Cry.

at 80,000-The South Carolina Political Muddle May Result in a Duel Between Tillman and Ancrum.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—The committe-ppointed at the recent state Alliance con-ention to prepare an address to the farm vention to prepare an address to the farm-ers of Kansas has presented a report em-bodying the demand of the farming and producing classes, and in line with the patform adopted at the convention in St. Louis. The address concludes as follows: "We have taken upon ourselves non-par-tisan political action. We have done the best we could for the people, as Gold gives us to see it. We have votes enough within our consolidated order to carry the state, and we ask you to stand nobly

divide on party lines, but be monuments of God's noble manhood and vote for your home and country."

The number of sub-alliances in Kansas

BLOOD MAY FLOW.

A Personal Encounter Between South Carolina Politicians.

indictment. Speaking of the charges of perjury, corruption and extravagance which Captain Tillman has preferred against the state government, Colonel Ancrum wrote as follows: "I was invited to attend the caucus of

farmers called to meet the night before the meeting of the first farmers convention. When about to proceed to business I told Captain Tillman that I wished to be pleasant with him, and asked him to explain the charges and in-simations which he has made, because I don't believe them to be true. He replied, 'I know that they are not true, but I

"I know that they are not true, but I thought it best to make them so as to give notoriety to the movement. In that I have succeeded and they are now at an end." With this promise I agreed to join. "Yesterday General Earl, candidate on the straight-out ticket against Tillman, read the above statement and demanded of Captain Tillman what reply he had to make. That answer was waited with intense interest. Tillman answered, "It is a falsebood from beginning to end. It is a Ancrom of Tillman's denial and his language. Tillman reiterated that it was a hie and instructed the reporters to so take it down. Both men have a reputation for guesses not, not until I have had it inprayery and a sensational termination is specter

NOMINATED AN ALLIANCE MAN. NASSVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Hon. John P. Buchanan, president of the state Farm ers' Alliance, was nominated for governor in the state Democratic convention today by acclamation. Messes Taylor and Pat-terson withdrew in the interest of har-mony. Buchanan is a farmer but has been

a member of the legislature for three DISCUSSING A TICKET.

meny.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., July 18.—The Farmers' Alliance of this section held a secret meeting today to discuss the advisability of placing a county tacket in the field this fall. No definite conclusion was racced but it can be safely asserted that a ticket will be in the field.

THIRD DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. FREDONIA, Kan., July 18.—The Republican congressional convention for the Third district has been called to meet at 1 clumbus, September 9.—The Democratic con-

district has been called to meet at columns. September 9. The Democratic convention will meet at Columns September 3.

HOLTHAM NOT YET INSTRUCTED.

Victoria, B. C. July is Her Majestry's steamship Warsprite, flagship of the British squadron, Admiral Holtham Control of the Interviewed Admiral Holtham with regard to the movement of Canadian vessels in Behring sen. He stated emphatically that he had yet received no instructions to send any of the fleet to the north to protect British vessels from scintre by American dutters or to retake any that might be seized in Behring sea.

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CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

CHICAGO. Ill., July 18—The following appears in this week's Farmers' Review:
The continued and spreading drought is The continued and spreading drought is becoming a serious menace to crops of all kinds in territory covered by our report. At the present writing Minnesota and South Dakota are the only states on our list in which rains have been abundant and crops are thriving. Oats will be almost a complete failure in Kentucky and probably will not return to exceed one-half the average crop in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Nebraska. Corn in Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky and Kansas is suffering for rain, its present condition being 25 per cent below average. In Indiana, Nebraska and Iowa local showers have sustained the crop in some counties, but in many parts of Iowa local showers have sustained the crop in some counties, but in many parts of those states, as also certain sections of Dakota, there is great complaint of drought. The conditions which have proved so unfavorable for other crops have also had their effect upon spring wheat, and a decline will be noticd in the averages for Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota. We summarize as follows the report of correspondents:

Corn—Illinois, 81 per cent; Indiana, 20; Ohio, 75; Kentucky, 75; Missouri, 76; Kansas, 81; Minnesota, 93; Dakota, 99; Nebraska, 90.

Oats-Illinois, 50 per cent; Indiana, 60; Ohio, 55; Kensucky, 15; Missouri, 40; Ohio, 55; Kensucky, 15; Missouri, 40; Iowa, 87; Kansas, 68; Minnesota, 92; Da-kota, 91; Iowa, 55. Spring wheat—Iowa, 83 per cent; Minne-sota, 90; Dakota, 90; Nebraska, 74.

THE PENDLETONS. The Mayor and His Wife Make Their Statement.

New Onleans, i.a., July 18.—The bride of the mayor of Fort Worth, left for that city today. The mayor accompanied her to the depot and then returned to her

divide on party lines, but be monuments of God's noble manhood and vote for your home and country."

The number of sub-alliances in Kansas is 2,769. The average membership is about forty, giving a total for the state of 119,769 and her family until the public should have been fully aware of the separation and divorce. I never learnes till my arrival in New Orleans that the fact of the divorce was questioned. I employed and paid attorneys during my absence to procure it for me and while I did not myself see the record of the court I was furnished by record of the court I was furnished by them with two copies in due form attested by the clerk under the seal of court and have no doubt of the genuiness of the di-vorce. I intend though immediately to have the records investigated.

Columbia, S. C., July 18.—The bitterness between the two factions in this state is getting daily more intense. At the campaign meeting in Dar tugton yesterday an incident occurred which is the most exciting of the campaign, and it is generally believed will result in a personal encounter between Captain Tillman and Hon. W. A. Ancrum, of Kershaw county. Ancrum was a soldier of distinguished bravery in the late war, is an ex-member of the legislature and is now on the board of agriculture. He affiliated with the farmers' movement, but with the farmers' movement but with the farmers' movement but with charges of a most serious nature against Tillman's modes. Two days ago Ancrum published a letter bristling with charges of a most serious nature against Tillman. The letter is regarded as one of the biggest sensations of the campaign, and everybody has been curious to learn how Captain Tillman would dispose of the indictement. Speaking of the charges of perjury, corruption and extravagance which Captain Tillman has preferred and captain meeting of the campaign of the campaign of the captain the capt Mayor Pendleton's resignation was received this morning by the city council
and was at once accepted.

THE TROGA INQUEST.

MARSHALL Mo. July 18.—The heaviest
rain for months fell here this morning and
it is believed to have extended over the
county. Thousands of dollars are added

THE TIOGA INQUEST.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—The coroner's in-

A capias was issued for Bestford's arrest, but the constable sent to apprehend him made a return that he could not be found. At the afternoon session Mark J. Griffin, bookkeeper of the Geneset Oll company, testified that the company frequently received napths by the steamboat line, and he ibought it was an understood thing between the company and the steamboat lines that the mark "Diamond B" meant manths or ben *ine".

naptha or benine. napths or benefine.

The treasury department at Washington has taken cognizance of the case and has ordered the slezure of the Tioga's cargo of oil for violation of the United States statutes. The treasury agent, Lohe, went take possession of it on behalf of the

BAGGAGE AGENTS' ASSOCIATION. CHEAGO, III., July 18.—The National Association of General Baggage Agents flushed its session last hight to meet in New Orleans next January. The scabbard lines westward have acreed to adopt the

INDIANS SIGNING.

The Terms of the Deal as Closed-The People of Oklahoma Greatly Elated.

Eight or Ten Days Necessary to Get All the Names-The Butler County Institute in Session-A Case of Cholera in Atchison-General Western Gossip,

pecial Dispatch to the Dally Eagle.

Darkington Agency, L. T., July 18.— The commissioners after meeting and adarning so many times have succeeded in getting the Indians to agree to the proposition made by the government and at the sassion this morning adjourned to meet again this afternoon with the distinct un-Pendleton, in an interview, when asked why he did not carry out his intention, as expressed yesterday, of starting for Fort Worth this morning, replied: "I received a teigram yesterday advising me not to come until matters have quieted down a little. My wife went direct to Fort Worth this morning."

Mr. Pendleton was again asked for a statement concerning the episode in which

to the corn crop.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 18.—Telegrams. this Ad, in Jany is the matter of the explosion on the earner Tioga was continued this morning. City Oil Inspector Crain testified Burlington & Quiney, Grand Island, Kaniat he had several times found naptha on and vessels in this harbor, shipped by the

KINGFISHER ITEMS.

ch virtually stops all proceeds against

KINGSISHER OK, July 18-Hon, J. D. Bille of Guthrie, initiated a Knights of

are very disappointed and despondent.

SCARED TO DEATH.

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HIAWATHA, Kan, July 18.—Today the
17-year-old son of J. Horner, of Hamlin,
died of paralysis, caused by fright. About
ten days ago the belt of a neighbor's
threshing machine was cut to pieces and
young Horner was suspected of having
caused the damage. A warrant was issued
for arrest, which so frightened him that
he fell into a semi-unconscious state until
today, when he roused sufficiently to extoday, when he roused sufficiently to ex-claim: "Mother, I did not cut the belt" and died. He was literally scared to death.

A WELL ATTENDED INSTITUTE. A WELL ATTENDED INSTITUTE.

EL DORADO, Kan., July 18.—The Butler County Normal'Institute is in session in this city, under the management of Prof. A. J. May, of Lawrence. The enrollment toxiay reached 263, being the largest institute ever held in Kansas. The next in succession is the Cowley County institute, which four years ago had 290. The county superintendent says the enrollment will reach the 300 mark before it closes. This will outdo any institute west of the Mississippi.

ASIATIC CHOLERAIN ATCHISON. Atchison, Kan., July 18—There was a genuine case of Asiatic cholera in this city yesterday. Every symptom was developed except that it was sporadic. The victim was Mrs. W. R. Bishop, the wife of a well known citizen, and she died within twenty-four hours. Two prominent physicians prenounced the case undoubtedly Asiatic cholers.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 18 - Fliege, a allor who until recently had been in

The Western Union Building, New York

given from the Western Contonuousling and there are private offices of Jay Gould Sidney Dillon, Dr. Norvin Green and others who are famous throughout the length and breadth of the land.

All about the sixth floor is destroyed.

All about the sixth floor is destroyed, carpets, papers, etc. The fifth and other floors below were scaked with water. The battery and storage rooms occupied the sixth floor. The operating room and the galery devoted to the work of the field and Stock company assumed the entire seventi floor and the Associated Press and a part of the bookkeeping department of the Western Union files. The loss to the losses of the Colors and the Messer and Mes a part of the Bookkeeping separation of the Western Union files. The lores to the telegraph company is large and it will require a long time to replace the material. The large switchboard in the operating room alone cost \$50,000. The Associated Press losses in instruments, typewriters, furniture and all of its books, papers and records dating from 1845 and a valuable reference library. This loss is irreparable, All of the material for a history of the growth of the press in America contained in letters, books and files is distributed by the distribution of the setting from 1845 and files is distributed by the distribution of the part of the growth of the press in America contained in letters, books and files is distributed by the distribution of the papers and papers in a insurance.

Hon William Henry Smith, the general manager is personally a beary lover by the destruction of rare books and papers many of which can not be duplicated. Among these were hundreds of pare books. The content of the proposed and the papers many of which can not be duplicated. Among these were hundreds of pare.

sing City Oil Inspector Crain testified that he had several times found unpths on board vessels in this harbor, shipped by the Genesee Oil company, of Buffalo, and had notified the consumers of the fact but had received no reply. He had found three shipments of napths by the Genesee company via the Union steamboat company during the present month. They were simply marked 'Diamond B' and the witness said he had no doubt but that both the Genesee company in Buffalo and its branch house here had knowledge of the violation of the law in this respect.

Agent Morford, of the Union Steamboat company, testified that his company would not knowingly accept napths for shipment. 'Right after the explosion, he said, 'the Genesee Oil company sent a representative to tell me that as I seemed to be in trouble, if it would help me out to have them take the oil from the dock, he would remove it at conce. I told him, I guess not, not until I have had it in spected.'

A capias was issued for Bedford's arrest but the constable sent to apprehend him made a return that he could not be found. At the afternoon session Mark J Griffon bookkeeper of the Genesee Oil company for the past planting.

SPILLMAN MAKES HIS ARGUMENT. They was also not be found. At the afternoon session Mark J Griffon bookkeeper of the Genesee Oil company for quently received mapths by the steamboat line, and he thought it was an understood thing between the company frequently received mapths by the steamboat line and he thought by Judge Poster on habease corpus. He also believes they was also not be supplied for a presented and received and the company will not make a proposed were securing the spin that the condense of the company will not be company and the steamboat line, and he thought the steamboat line and he thought he steamboat line and he thought he company and the steamboat line and he thought had been to company and the steamboat line and he thought he company frequently received mapths by the steamboat line and he thought had been to company and the st fore once arrested and released by Jindge Foster on habeas corpus.
Hensiey was released the second time and
then applied for an order restraining
Judge Spillman from further prosecution.
Judge Foster after hearing Spillman's
argument severely criticised Judge Spill
man, but declined to besue the injunction
on the ground that a federal court can not
restrain a state court. He, however,
granted an order enjoining the county atturney and sheriff from further action
which virtually stops all proceeds against. secured permission from him as superin-tendent utine board of electrical control to string wires to be run into the old Boltimore & Ohio company's building at 141 Broadway, which will be temporary headquarters of the Western Union com-pany. A large force of linemen was put to work at once and by tomorrow it is expected that 700 wires will be in use.

DEADLY REAR END COLLISION. DECATUR, III., July 18.—In a rear end officien on the Indianapolis. Decatur &

American consul general here, died today. heavy.

A DEATH SENTENCE.

THE COURT'S DECISION IN THE CROSS CASE.

Eight of the Defendants Condemned to Hang on the 19th of December.

Jackson and Cook Make Feeling and Able Appeals in Defense of the Party.

The Argument For a New Trial Which Comes to Naught-A Final Search to be Made For the Body of Milton Bradley of El Dorado-The Criminal Record.

Pants, Tex., July 18.—The motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment in the Cross murder case were all overruled the Cross murder case were all overruled and the government tailoring department here, took a half pint of crude carbolic acid has night about 9 o'clock and died in great agony this morning at 8 o'clock. He had been very despondent for several days. He was 50 years old and leaves a family.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

PAWNEE CITY, Kan., July 18.—The 13 year-old son of Jacob Long, seven miles from Steinure, was struck by lightning last night at 7 o'clock and instantly killed.

A BAD FIRE.

The Western Union Building, New York

The Western Union Building, New York

City, Completely Gutted.

New York.

New York.

The opening argument for a new trial was made by J G Dudley, who consumed five hours. He questioned the legal right of Judge Bowman or Judge Bryant to hold this term of their magnificent building, corner of Broadway and Dey street. The distributing room on the floor, the openating room on the floor above, the Associated Press rooms on the floor above, the Associated Press rooms on the stroyed and seven lives miraculously saved.

The entire upper portion of the building.

it is thought Brailey night have falled into their hands. It is claimed that the into their hands are in Arkansas, and that his body will be found in some AN EDITOR ASSAULTED. Eugras, East July 1s - Last Friday Mrs. Dr. Fetrick publicly cowhided William Stewart on the street for alleged mis-representation. Today the Eureka Herald made some untavorable comment which reflected on the good name of Dr. Fetrick, husband of the liely in question. He met Z. Harman, editor of the Herald, on the

imples Today Willis Hill, accompanied by his tempter John, went to Norten's place to get him to trade back. Norten refused to do so and John Bird drawing his postol told his brother Willis to break open the stable door and recover his mule. At this point young Norten shot the Birds deed. Norten has fled

A NEW AND NEAT SWINDLE. LAWRENCE, Kan, July 18. A new swindling scheme has been worked upon the farmers of Douglas county. A fellow comes around a ling suitings very chesp, representing to the purchaser that they

WANTED FOR USING A KNIFE May atthe Collising A Nation.

Heaviers Kan July B.—Abner Murphy, a elevice grinder, working here protectly, is wunted at Horton for seriously cutting William, Wilson, of that place, in a light. Officers are right after Murphy, who left here on the Missouri Pacific passenger train yesterday. Wilson is said to be very budly hore. Both had been detection.

MUTILATED BY A COW Exercise City. Mo. July 18.—Deputy County Surveyor Tournas Lee was terribly contillated by an entraped cow today. He was surveying a pastion between here and Independence, and was attacked by the tow. He was knowled down and gored, me of the cow. He was knowled down and gored, one of the cow's horns entering his mouth, penetrating its left check which was tora the whole length of the jaw and nywards as for as the eye. He was not fatally in-

A TOWN SHATTERED. Kurz, Pa. July 18.—A burricase afruck the form of Girard, west of Eric, pestar-day afternoon and pame near demodishing the form. Scores of houses and barne were unreeded and the Presbyterian church was unroufed and aimset destroyed. The dam-age to trees and farm property will be